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Up in flames

A fire in Orem burned a building housing three businesses, resulting in more than $500,000 in damages.

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Smilin' songs

Matt Bushman, a local songwriter, released an album praised for its hometown values.

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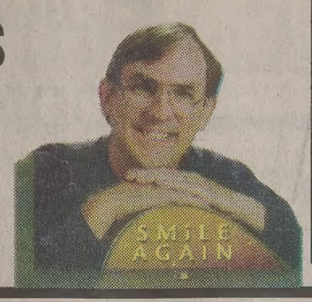

Kayak class

Outdoors Unlimited is teaching a kayaking class not listed in the fall schedule.

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Associated Press

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...ill Cook, R-Utah, spoke ...f the Istook-Manzullo proposal, saying, "I am a pro-life congressman. I am anxious that federal policy not subtly encourage abortions.

"Some have argued that notifying a parent of a child's request for birth control will lead to more abortions. I disagree. I think alerting parents to their youngsters' sexual activity will do more to halt unwanted pregnancies and abortions than dispensing free birth control devices will," Cook said.

Manzullo said the measure was inspired by a case in Illinois where a 38-year-old teacher took the 14-year-old he was having sexual relations with to a health clinic so she could receive injections of an anti-pregnancy drug.

"We have wholesale rape going on in this country," and clinics should not be shielded from reporting these cases, Manzullo said.

Istook, who lost when he introduced a similar amendment last year, tried to win more support by narrowing the scope to parental notification rather than consent and saying that parents would not have to be notified when teen-agers receive counseling or treatment for sexually transmitted diseases.

But Castle cited reports that 80 percent of teen-agers would stay away from health clinics if they were required to notify their parents. The Istook amendment, he said, "would effectively drive a stake in the heart of the family planning program and would encourage even more irresponsible behavior."

"Teens won't stop having sex, but they will have more unwanted pregnancies" if they are discouraged from seeking help, said Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y.

Debate on the Istook amendment came after three days in which GOP conservatives have introduced numerous amendments to show their displeasure with the scope and size of the labor-health-education spending bill.

Students belong to BYU family

Batemans encourage students to follow Christ

JENNY GIAUQUE
Universe Staff Writer

At Tuesday's Devotional, President Merrill J. and Sister Marilyn Scholes Bateman both said that BYU is unique and students are blessed to attend this school.

Sister Bateman began by welcoming students to BYU and encouraging them to confidently live the Honor Code so we may "arise and stand forth as a standard to other nations."

She said the eternal education and the quality secular education we receive at BYU are both important.

Sister Bateman said everyone receives individual gifts through the Spirit of God. We should share these gifts and talents with others.

We should maintain our individuality, while sharing our talents with others, to benefit ourselves and those around us, she said.

To be truly happy, Sister Bateman said we must internalize two things. First, we are spiritual children of our Heavenly Father.

Second, our Heavenly Father loves us and has endowed us with gifts of the Spirit to make us who we are.

Our challenge is to come to know our true selves, she said.

To conclude, Sister Bateman said students should maintain high standards and focus on the gifts of the Spirit as we seek a principle-centered life.

"To thine own self, be true," she said.

President Bateman said he was sympathetic to students who feel lost or lonely as they enter BYU. These difficult feelings are felt by everyone at various points in life, he said.

President Bateman said we must remember that we are not alone. BYU is a family where brothers and sisters should respect and care for one another.

Christ is always here for us, he said.

President Bateman said each of us can and should develop a one-on-one relationship with the Savior.

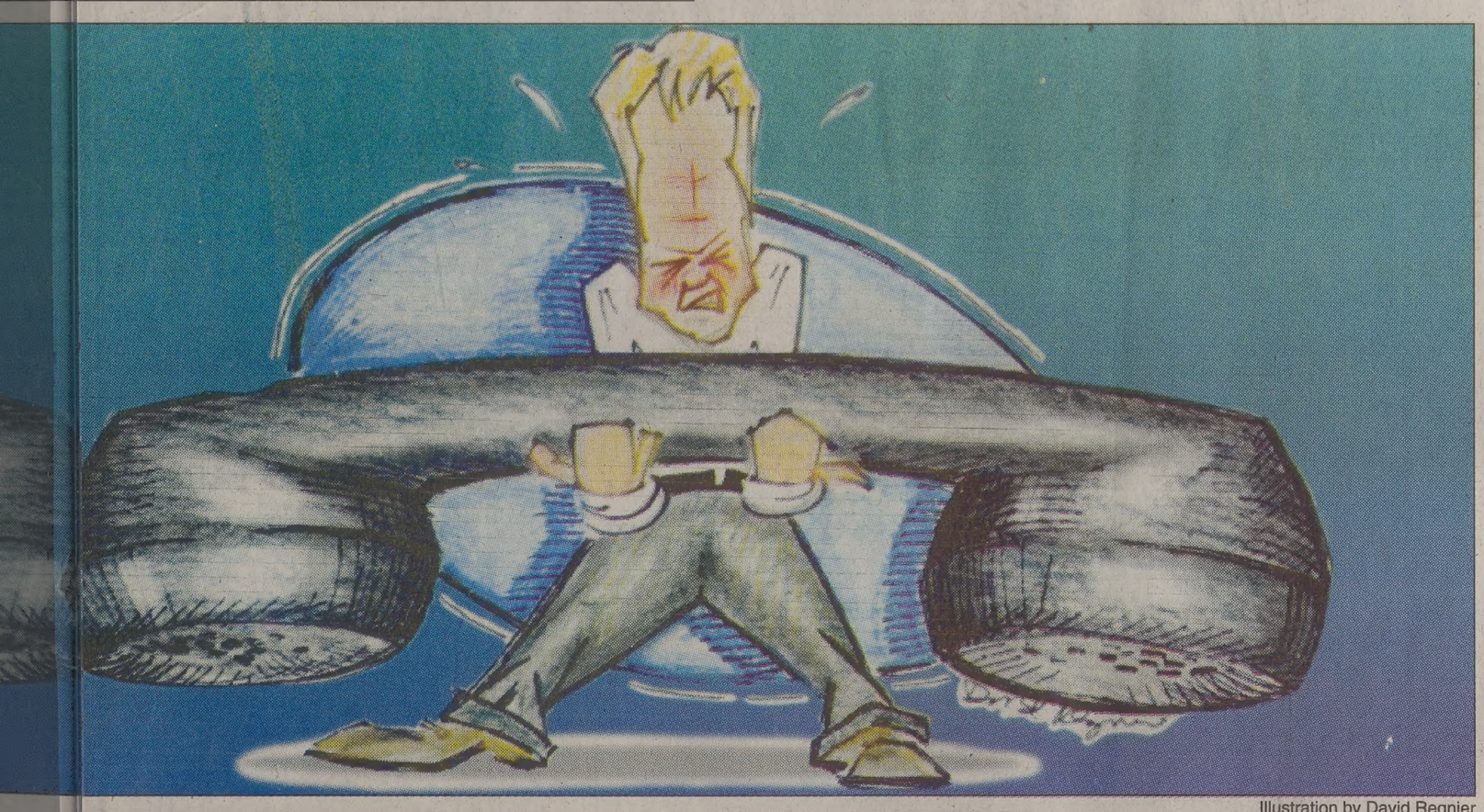
He said we can come to know Christ through four steps: believe in him and pray in his name, become familiar with his words, ponder his teachings and follow him in all that we do.

President Bateman asked students to pray daily, study the scriptures, reflect on their lives and follow the commandments to truly know the Savior.

As a final remark, President Bateman said students should recognize the distinguishing feature of this campus: that we care about one another.

Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

WE'RE NOT ALONE: President Merrill J. Bateman, at Tuesday's Devotional, said BYU is a family where brothers and sisters should respect and care for one another. Sister Marilyn S. Bateman also spoke and encouraged students to live the Honor Code and share their spiritual gifts.



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...e hike spawns U S West debate

By STEVEN HALL
... Universe Staff Writer

...nounced Tuesday that it plans to ...dential telephone charges to gener... ...al $73 million a year in revenue.

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...ge demand for telecommunications ...h," said Duane Cooke, U S West ... an interview with the Associated ...r to keep up with that demand, we ...to make huge investments in this ...

...aid highly subsidized residential rates should be increased because emerging competitors are vying only for business customers.

"You can't make any money the way the rates are now," Cooke said.

Both the Utah State Division of Public Utilities and the Utah Consumer Services Committee, which both oppose the rate hike, made recommendations to the PSC to reduce the proposed $71 million increase to $63.5 million and $39.4 million respectively.

Phil Bullock, economist for the Utah State Consumer Services Committee, said the U S West claims are false.

"Their claim that residential rates are subsidized and underpriced is not true," Bullock said.

"We are a consumer advocate for the public," Bullock said of the CSC. "Since U S West has the monopoly on residential telecommunications, their customers have no choice when it comes to rate increases — they are captive customers. The basic customer must be protected."

Bullock also disagrees with U S West's angle that increasing residential telecommunication rates will promote competition between telephone companies who do not currently seek residential clients.

"I'm not anti-business," Bullock said. "But when they say they want to increase rates so other companies will come in and take their business, I don't believe it."

According to Bullock, the four-week PSC hearing is composed of two parts. The first two weeks are spent filing thousands of documents and hearing testimony from numerous witnesses to decide how much additional revenue U S West needs. After a week break, the hearing will reconvene to decide where the money will come from, meaning which customers will be affected.

Bullock said that since the public is either the winner or the loser in this issue, the public may attend Public Witness Day, Oct. 2, at 9 a.m. in the Main Hearing Room, 4th floor, 160 E. 300 South in Salt Lake City. Anyone interested in testifying before the Public Service Commission can do so. The PSC will provide an attorney for the public witnesses.

Bay commuters upset over rapid transit strike

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Lowell Miller was fed up and he let BART driver Marv Moersfelder know it.

"You CAN'T strike," Miller pleaded Tuesday. "That's like a doctor refusing to operate. You're providing an essential public service. You need to find another way to make your point."

But Moersfelder, handing out leaflets titled "IT'S NOT OUR CHOICE," said Bay Area Rapid Transit employees have no other option.

"This strike is the only tool we have," Moersfelder told Miller at the downtown Transbay bus terminal. "I want to get back to work, too."

> ***"Honestly, I feel like if BART workers aren't willing to compromise, let them go and let's start over. They don't have much sympathy from me."***
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> *— Jason Hiatt, a student forced to carpool*

But that's not good enough for Miller, a regular BART rider who now must take a bus to get from his Castro Valley home to his job in San Francisco.

Many commuters generally accepted their fates Monday, the first workday affected by the strike. But Tuesday, patience was already wearing thin as commute times doubled and tripled for most stranded BART patrons.

It seems all they've done the past few days is wait. They wait for a bus to pick them up, they wait in long lines to cram onto a ferry, and those who drive wait in seemingly endless lines of traffic.

Many people have had to get up at 4 a.m. or earlier just to get to work on time. And when they get there, they're exhausted.

"So who feels like working? I already have a job. I don't need this," said Sewanda White, a medical receptionist from Richmond who accepted a stranger's offer to carpool to San Francisco.

And most of the anger seemed to be directed at the striking workers. Few seemed to side with the 2,600 commuter rail workers who walked off the job early Sunday in a pay dispute.

"I'm pretty sick of it," said Jason Hiatt, a student from Lafayette who carpooled to San Francisco. "Honestly, I feel like if BART workers aren't willing to compromise, let them go and let's start over. They don't have much sympathy from me."

Bill Lloyd, a spokesman for Service Employees International Union Local 790, said he understands the public's frustration. He said the unions representing the workers also want the strike to end.

"We know the stress, but you have to understand that we're not getting paid," Lloyd said. "At least they're going to jobs where they're getting paid."

The strike also has been difficult for non-BART passengers, especially everyday bus riders.

"The BART riders are taking over the buses," said Oakland's Datanya Washington, whose once leisurely bus rides have become standing-room-only ordeals.

"I feel for the BART riders," she added. "They're running around all dazed. They don't know which direction to go or which bus to take."

Any silver lining to the transportation fiasco may be that despite the frustration, displaced BART passengers haven't seemed to be taking their anger out on each other.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Billings temple land annexed by city

BILLINGS, Mont. — An important first step toward building a new temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at Billings, Mont., was achieved when the Billings City Council approved an annexation request Monday.

The City Council voted 8-3 after 10 months of debate, public hearings and speeches, approving to annex into the city 33 acres of church-owned land on the West End.

The same request had been denied on a 6-5 vote last October, the first time it came before the council.

The council takes a second and final vote on the ordinance at its next meeting, Sept. 22.

Council members casting a "no" vote cited concerns of Billings residents who oppose construction of a large, brightly lit temple in their midst.

Annexation brings the church-owned land into city limits, making it possible to extend city services like water and sewer lines to the site.

The vote does not automatically give the LDS Church permission to build the temple on the property, but the annexation vote was the first hurdle.

Alleged Nazi may lose citizenship

PHILADELPHIA — The Justice Department asked a federal judge to strip a 76-year-old man of his United States citizenship, alleging he lied about his past as a Nazi SS prison camp guard when he entered this country.

Fedir Kwoczak claimed when he applied for an entry visa in 1949 that he worked on farms in Poland and Germany during World War II.

In its complaint filed Monday, the government alleged that Kwoczak served as a Ukrainian SS guard and helped the Nazis slaughter thousands of Jews in the Warsaw ghetto and elsewhere in Poland.

The complaint is part of the Justice Department's efforts to take legal action against former Nazi soldiers living in the United States.

Boise restaurateur dies in plane crash

HORSESHOE BEND, Idaho — Boise restaurateur Joe Cenarrusa, son of Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, was killed in the crash of his light airplane Tuesday, apparently after clipping a power line.

Joe Cenarrusa was the former owner of Joe's All-American Grill in downtown Boise and was a partner in operating the Red Robin restaurants in Boise and Reno, Nev.

A state house source, who did not want to be identified, confirmed that the secretary of state had been informed that his only son was killed in the airplane crash.

Sources said a second airplane was flying with Joe Cenarrusa's plane Tuesday morning. The second pilot said he saw Joe Cenarrusa's plane clip a power line and then go down, exploding on impact.

Second launch to Mars successful

PASADENA, Calif. — A NASA spacecraft bound for Mars pressurized its rocket engine as it neared the Red Planet Tuesday, successfully executing the same step that apparently doomed a similar mission in 1993.

The Mars Global Surveyor, a planet-mapping spacecraft, is scheduled to begin orbiting Mars Thursday.

"To see this event pass us successfully today is really a great relief," said Glenn Cunningham, project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

He held the same post with the Mars Observer, the spacecraft that vanished without a trace before getting into orbit in August 1993.

Cunningham said the nail-biting moments occurred between 7 a.m. and 9:15 a.m., when valves had to be opened that let high-pressure helium flow into tanks of propellant that will be pushed into the rocket engine Thursday.

The pressurization of the fuel lines on Mars Observer is believed to have caused an explosion that sent that spacecraft out of control.

Since Mars Observer's failure, "we made a lot of design changes and everything looks great now," Cunningham said.

Weather

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		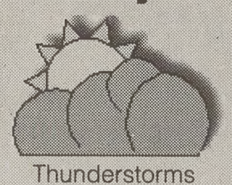	
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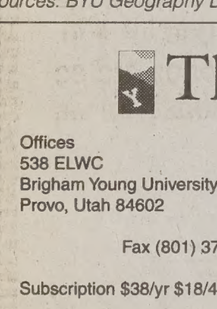
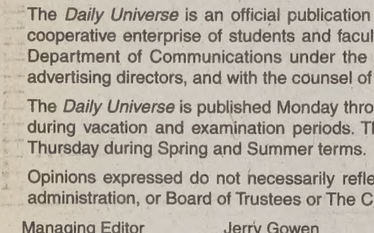


"And it came to pass that after I had prayed and labored with all diligence, the Lord said unto me: I will grant unto thee according to thy desires, because of thy faith."

— *Enos 1:12*



Robert Baker likes this scripture because "it shows the power of prayers." Baker is a senior from Beaver, Utah majoring in electrical engineering.

Haitian ferry drownings approach 250 -- not 400

Associated Press

MONTROUIS, Haiti — Divers saw more than 100 bodies trapped on two decks of a sunken ferry Tuesday and disputed earlier accounts that as many as 400 people may have died, saying the number is closer to 250.

On shore, diesel fumes and the sickening stench of death pervaded the pebbled beach where thousands of people gathered, many crying out as several bodies were recovered and wrapped in transparent plastic bags.

"Everybody is in mourning. Everybody has somebody close who went down," said Simon Lapointe, mayor of the Gonave island town of Anse Agalets, the departure point for the ill-fated Haitian ferry.

President Rene Preval, who visited the site Tuesday, blamed Haiti's poverty for the calamity, saying that if this eastern fishing village had had a dock, the disaster might have been averted. The ferry, anchored 200 yards from shore, toppled Monday as passengers raced en masse to one side in a rush to get off.

But Canadian divers from the U.N. peace keeping mission in Haiti said Tuesday there was no evidence of massive overcrowding on the Pride of Gonave, contradicting initial police and coast reports that put the passenger count up to 800.

"There just weren't that many," said Cpl. Donald Candie, one of the Canadian divers.

Officials said 276 tickets were sold for the ferry — a new, motorized three-deck metal boat purchased in Miami. Fifty survivors swam to shore Monday.

Divers recovered 99 bodies Monday and Tuesday, according to the United Nations. They counted 100-115 bodies floating in the two lower decks of the ferry Tuesday.

Survivors say the boat's doors had been locked after it departed to prevent passengers from rushing off, leaving those on board no way out once the vessel began to list. The ferry had no life jackets.

"Everybody wanted to get off at the same time," said Gabriel Louisne, 69, the port master of Montrouis. Many survivors were saved by the row boats that typically paddle out to meet the ferry and take its passengers to shallow waters, where they hire porters to carry them to dry land on their shoulders.

Declaring three days of mourning, Preval said Haiti's impoverishment played a part in the sinking.

"Once again a tragedy has struck, revealing the extreme poverty of this country's infrastructure," he said. "It's a symbol of what has never been done for 200 years," since Haiti won its independence from France, "and what cannot be corrected in a matter of months."

Finance Minister Fred Joseph said a dock in Montrouis would cost $1 million. "The dock is on our agenda but our resources are limited and our political problems have made things worse," he said.

Premier Rosny Smarth, also at the scene Tuesday, resigned June 9. No new government is likely to be formed in the near future because of infighting. Meanwhile, hundreds of millions of dollars of foreign aid are on hold.

Some locals offered a different explanation for the accident, saying fishermen who transport passengers to Gonave in sailboats had held a ceremony on the beach Sunday night and put a spell on the ferry.

"The sailboat ferry owners were jealous of its success," said Fritz Pierre, a 37-year-old Montrouis fisherman.

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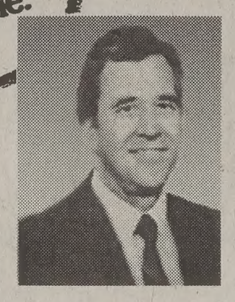

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E FIRE? Onlookers peer inside Best ere, a children's clothing store near the nter Street exit, which caught fire Tuesday morning. The cause of the fire, which damaged all three businesses in the building, is still being investigated.

Fire ruins Orem businesses

By JAMES SPEAR
City Editor

A building fire near the I-15 Orem Center Street exit caused over $500,000 in property and structure damages and put the building's three businesses out on the street.

The fire began Tuesday morning around 9 a.m. in Best Price Kids Store.

Larry Sirkel, owner of the children's clothing store, does not know what caused the fire.

Sirkel was preparing to take several boxes of children's clothing to American Fork when he realized the store was burning. He ran to the business next door to warn them about the fire.

The smoke alarm had already gone off at Quantum Leap, a computer network company. Larry "Chief" Lires, president of Quantum Leap, was inside when the smoke alarm was set off. Lires and several others grabbed fire extinguishers and entered Best Price Kids Store hoping to put out the fire.

"One of our guys knocked the fire wall down, and we thought we had the thing put out," Lires said. "But our fire extinguishers ran out and the fire started back up."

Both Quantum Leap and the third business in the building, Les Olson Company, sustained heavy smoke damage.

Tom Olson, head of operations for Les Olson Company, an office equipment store, estimated at least $125,000 in property damages for their company alone.

"Between 50 and 60 percent of our inventory is lost," Olson said of his office supply company.

"We're going to have to take each machine apart to clean it," he said as he opened a copy machine revealing heavy soot.

Of the three companies, Les Olson Company was the farthest away from the fire's origin and sustained the least amount of damage.

The structure of the building's roof was ruined by heat. All three companies will have to move out until the entire roof can be replaced, Olson said.

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Jefferson Junior High School's principal, Paul Hansen, agreed. "Although substitute teachers aren't teachers, they have the potential to have influence over students," he said.

But defense attorney Deborah Kreeck-Mendez argued that the 17 days Sutton has already served in jail was punishment enough.

Henroid sentenced Sutton to house arrest for 120 days and a $1,295 fine. Sutton was also put on probation for 36 months and must undergo mental health treatment during that time.

Kreek-Mendez blamed Sutton's behavior on her abusive childhood and mental illness as well as the chaotic atmosphere of the classroom.

When asked by students if she was on drugs, Sutton replied no, but said she did have marijuana for sale. She handed out her phone number to at least two students and promised a "good deal."

Sutton also demonstrated how to use a "bong," a pipe used to smoke marijuana, according to the students' testimonies.

According to Hansen, a background check is required for all teachers permanent or otherwise before the Granite School District will hire them. But Hansen explained that Sutton had been substituting for the district longer than the policy had existed and could have been exempted from the screening.

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Snowboards, skis, computer equipment, guns, jewelry and musical paraphernalia are only some of the goods recovered from both of the suspects' homes, Hirst said.

The police station looks like "a pawn shop," Hirst said.

Property recovered so far totals to an approximate value of $25,000. Police believe that they are only "about half-way there." There are still more stolen goods to find, Hirst said.

The burglaries extended from Orem into northern Utah County, Hirst said.

Conner, in an interview with the Associated Press, also said that the Lindon area was affected.

Those missing the stolen items are asked by the Orem police to call in and claim their items because unclaimed items will be sold at an auction.

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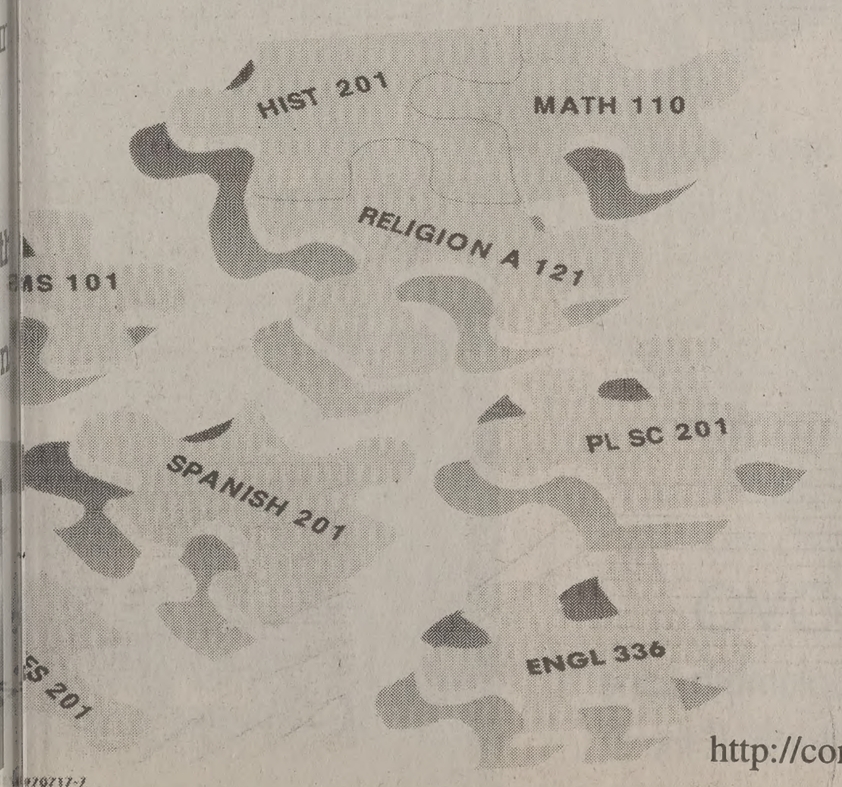

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Students, professors work together in resear

By HILARY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

Imagine a job where you get paid to develop your abilities and enhance your resume. Undergraduate research trainees have this kind of job.

Each year, the David O. McKay School of Education hires around 25 students to work in the URT program which is funded by the dean of the Department of Education.

The program allows students to work directly with professors in conducting research.

The URT program is directed by Adrian P. Van Mondfrans, professor of instructional psychology and technology.

Van Mondfrans instigated the URT program when he came to BYU in 1971.

To begin the program, interested students are matched with professors based on the needs of the professors.

Each professor works directly with his trainee to decide what the trainee's responsibilities will be.

The trainees have a wide range of responsibilities. They may be asked to conduct library searches, compile lists, administer surveys, analyze data or conduct interviews.

In addition to assisting in research, each student is required to attend a weekly seminar.

At the seminar, students are given the chance to ask specific questions relating to their specific research assignments, and they are instructed on useful research issues.

Illustration by John Lepinski

Susan Creed, a senior from Alberta, Canada majoring in elementary education, is returning for her second year as a trainee. Creed worked as a trainee for a year before serving a mission.

"I loved working as a trainee," Creed said. "For me (being a trainee) was not just a job. I had ownership of my work. I had a lot of say in what was done and in how it was done."

Creed is one of about five students who have returned for a second year as a trainee.

Working as a trainee helps students develop their mental processes, develop research ideas and develop attributes and skills that are helpful and necessary in the academic world, Creed said.

Professors who participate in the URT program also receive many benefits.

Eula Ewing Monroe, professor of math education and the graduate coordinator for the David O. McKay School of Education, has been involved in the URT program for five years.

Monroe has a great love for the program and for the students she works with.

"The richest blessing (of the URT program) is the relationship you develop with the students," she said. "The relationship goes way beyond the work."

Monroe continues to keep in touch with students who have worked with her throughout her stay at BYU.

"I've learned to appreciate the values and the potential of these young students," Monroe said. "I see what the student can contribute to the profession."

Often students contribute to research projects in unexpected ways. Once the students have developed an underlying understanding of the project, they may see a new direction for the professor to take or get new insights into the project, Monroe said.

"The more you identify with the research you're doing [illegible] your own, the more v[illegible] become," Van Mondfran[illegible]

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Kristina Adamz/Daily Universe

Kick up your heels!

Strength and concentration help Warde Allen, a sophomore from Alberta, Canada, maneuver his body on the pommel horse. Allen performed with other members of the BYU Men's Gymnastics Team in the Marigold Quad Tuesday.

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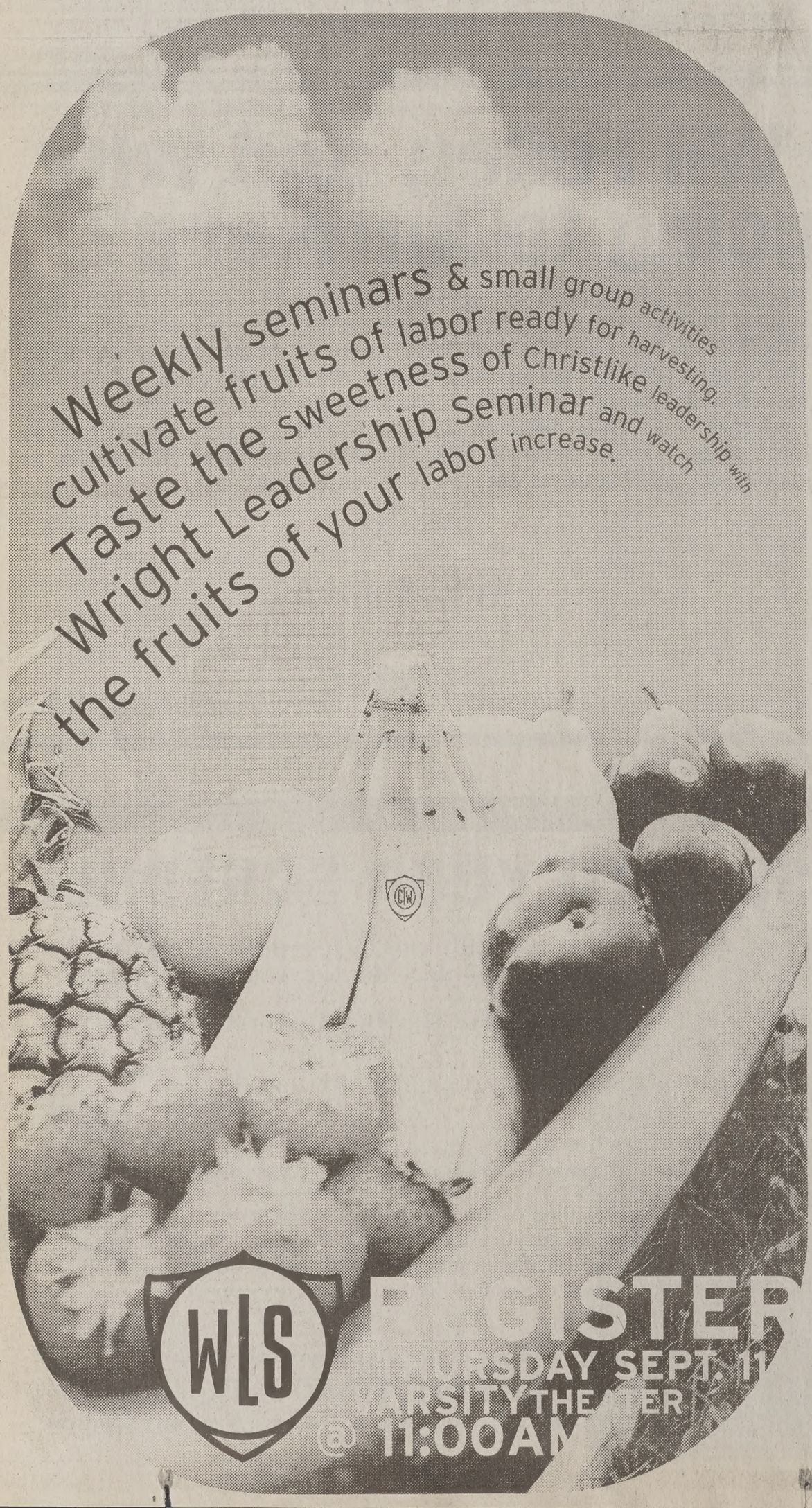
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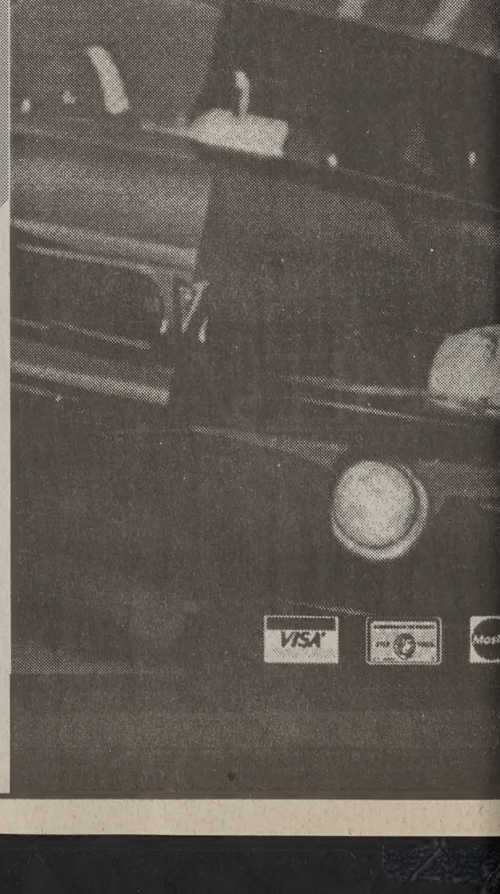

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ON THE RIVER: A kayaker demonstrates ...ght by Outdoors Unlimited's kayaking ...utdoors Unlimited began offering its ...class during Spring term and will continue teaching the class to students during Fall semester. The first section of the course begins today and another section will begin on Oct. 8.

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...sses offered at BYU are ...e semester schedule book. ...lways the case. A kayak... ...e offered by Outdoors ...s an exception.

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... was first offered during ... by the Utah Valley State ...utdoor Recreation pro... to positive feedback from ...Outdoors Unlimited will ...o teach the kayaking course to students during Fall semester.

Rather than learn kayaking skills on a river, students go to the Springville pool for their weekly classes.

"Kayaking is a great sport to get into and learning the fundamentals in the pool will offer great fun on the water," said Mike Eyre, a sophomore from Dolemite, Wash., majoring in communications.

For four weeks, the class will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Wednesday. The only available spaces are for the class that begins on Oct. 8.

The class will teach enough safety to allow students to enjoy themselves on a real river, Poff said.

Students must pay an $80 enrollment fee that covers the cost of equipment needed for proper training.

"Kayaking is a great sport to get involved in. It lets you use both mental and physical abilities," said Karen McBride, a senior from Calgary, Canada, majoring in sociology.

A kayaking demonstration in the Helaman Halls pool will be presented by Outdoors Unlimited, Thursday, weather permitting. If the demonstration is not held Thursday, then it will be at the Deseret Towers pool Sept. 18.

Information about the kayaking class and other kayaking trips is available at Outdoors Unlimited in 1151 ELWC.

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...se professionals will be ...es who have first-hand ...n what classes to take ...lan a schedule that will ... a career.

... will be set up outside ...ging and Development Center on Monday with a list of career workshops offered. Professionals will be available to answer questions.

"Hopefully, students will feel comfortable enough to just walk right in and see how our center can help them," Wilkins said. "Students don't even need to make an appointment; we know how busy their school and work schedules are — we're here to help whenever we can."

Wilkins also hopes the center's new location in the ELWC will attract more people than their old office in the basement of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower did.

"We even had a 60-year-old man come in last week wanting to change his career and was looking for some advice on how to go about doing it," said Anna R. Sidi, secretary for the center.

Wilkins said the center wants to be available to all students, particularly to those who have questions on classes offered at BYU, career opportunities and goals.

New orientation betters Y experience

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

New student orientation activities did not end with Y Groups or on the first day of class.

Extended student orientation at BYU should help new students feel more at home earlier in their university experience, said Jolene Johnson, a member of the new student orientation team.

"We're hoping that the freshmen become a part of BYU and find their place here."

This semester, freshmen were given BYU passports and a mission to complete before the semester's end as part of an extended orientation program.

To complete their passports, freshmen must participate in 20 orientation activities. These include attending Freshman Friday Sept. 19, visiting the Campus Involvement Center and taking a ride on a UTA bus.

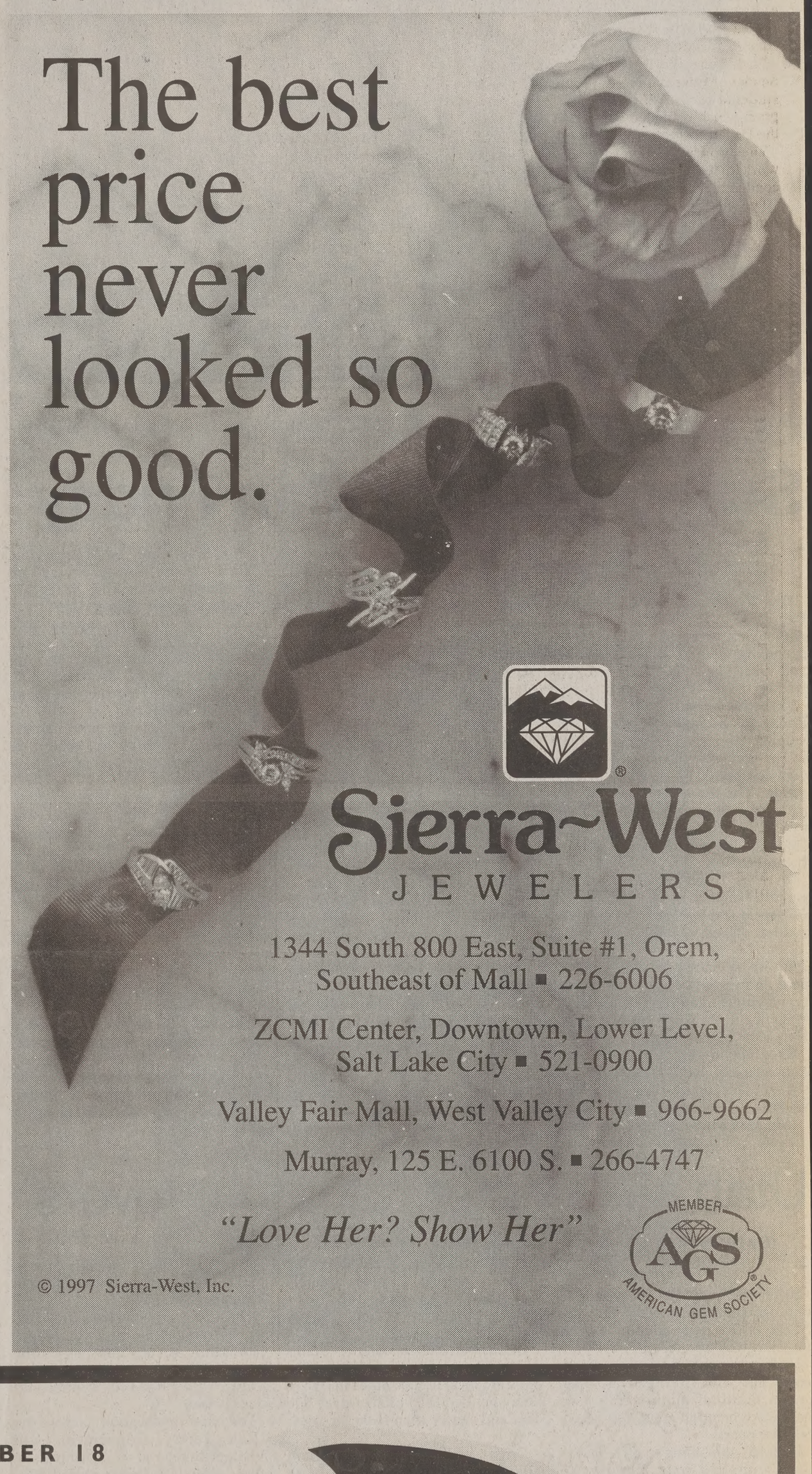
Freshman Friday will give students "a taste of what goes on in the fine arts," with demonstrations on film, visual art, music and theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center concert halls, said Mindi Neilsen, a student assistant of the new student orientation team.

Other orientation activities are completing a service project, visiting one-to-one with a faculty member and attendin... an Honor Code session.

The Honor Code session is designed t... give the new students a positive intro... duction to the Honor Code, Nielsen saic...

"When the students realize how impo... tant the Honor Code is, they'll realiz... what a blessing it is," she said. The ses... sion will help them realize the Honc... Code is not a burden, but a benefit t... their BYU careers.

Upon completing their passports, stu... dents will receive a limited edition T... shirt that will give them free and dis... counted access to various activitie... throughout Winter Semester, Johnso... said.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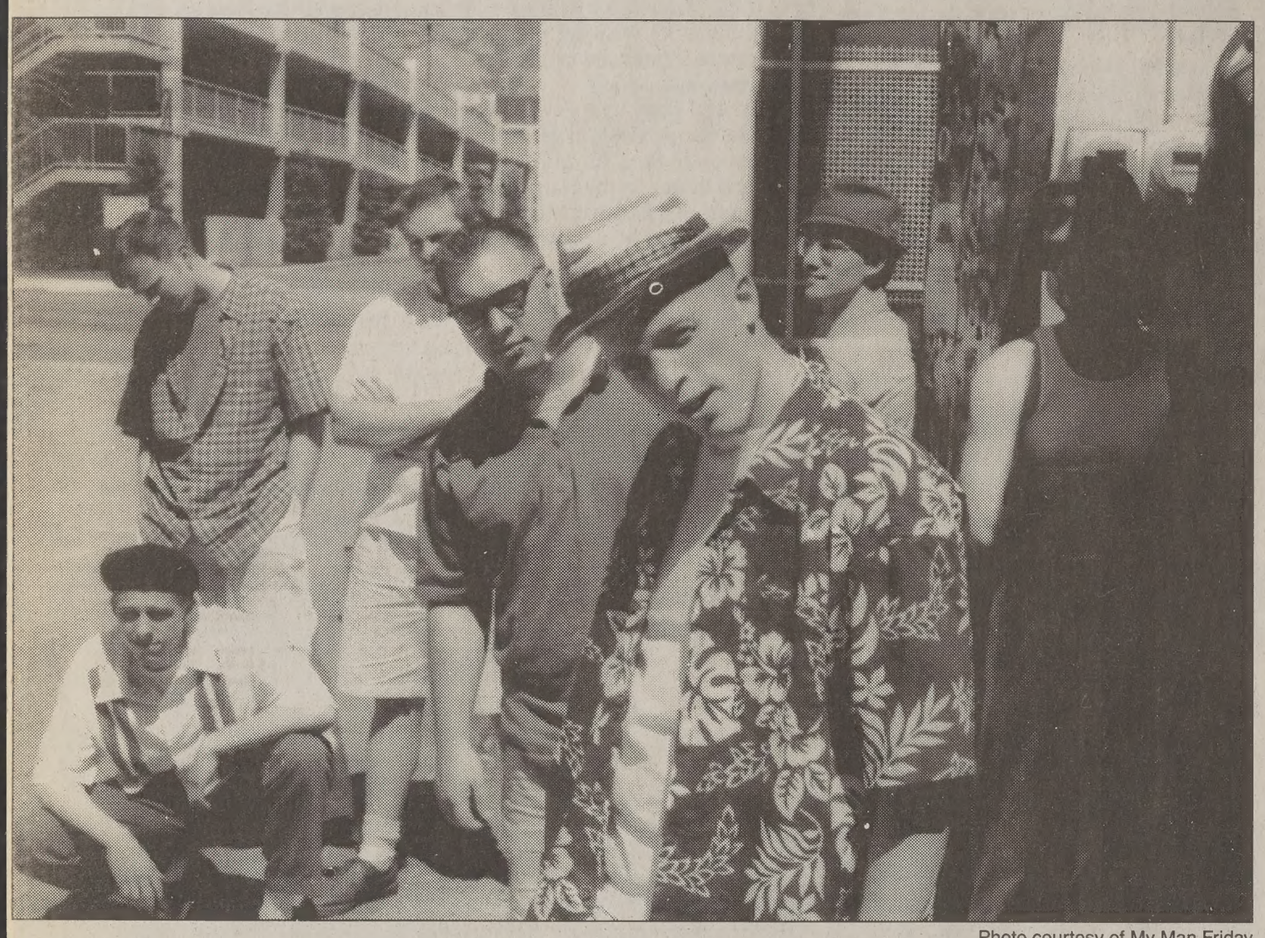

Photo courtesy of My Man Friday

ON THE RISE: Local band My Man Friday is one of many across the nation to combine ska and swing music. The band will release its debut album Saturday.

Swing with My Man Friday

By CHRIS PETERSON
Associate Lifestyle Editor

You thought ska was getting big. Get ready for some changes. Although a vintage sound, swing is becoming the new rage nationwide, and local band My Man Friday is leading the local rage.

Classified as swing-ska, My Man Friday has become a leader in converging classic Caribbean rhythms of ska with complex big band horn arrangements and jazz flare of swing. The ten-piece band, which includes a full horn section, will be officially releasing its debut CD, "Monkey Business," Saturday at the Bread Factory.

My Man Friday has been compared to such ska and swing bands as Hepcat and Squirrel Nut Zippers, and has played with the likes of the Skatalites and the Aquabats. In addition to Saturday's CD release party in Provo, My Man Friday will be playing Friday night with Dave Wakeling of the English Beat at The Holy Cow in Salt Lake.

"Our music starts at traditional Jamaican ska and ends at big band swing," said Jimmy Thompson, lead singer.

"My Man Friday started two years ago with Corbett Hansen (the bass player) and I fooling around with reggae, ska, swing and a little of whatever else occurred to us during any particular rehearsal," Thompson said. "It was Caleb Chapman who came along with the idea, about a year ago, to add a horn section and a percussionist and play swing, Latin and revved-up ska."

The CD's sixth track, "Cantina Ska," is a strong example of My Man Friday's ability to capture the roots of the genres it so easily taps in to.

Leaning more towards the big band sound on "Cantina Ska" and the album's title track "Monkey Business," My Man Friday's horn section takes front and center for the powerful instrumentals on the album. Led by alto saxophonist Chapman, the horn section creates intricately woven arrangements that come off nontypical in comparison to other ska bands.

"Sassy Girl," the album opener — as well as the entire album — gives a live, energetic feel which can be difficult to achieve in a recording studio.

Members of the audience at a My Man Friday show can be found either swinging to such classics as "Sing, Sing, Sing," (re-arranged and called "Swing, Swing, Swing" on the album) or skanking to reggae-based songs like "Lucky Stars."

"I grew up on reggae and Jamaican ska while the rest of the band all have strong jazz and big band backgrounds," Thompson said. "When we came together the sound just evolved naturally."

The debut album is quite impressive and, although not officially released, is selling well at My Man Friday shows.

"This show is going to be a chance for all our old fans and everyone who has been away for the summer to hear the new material and get the long awaited CD," Chapman said. "For those new to My Man Friday, or ska music for that matter, it's going to be a great big party."

The CD release party will start at 9 p.m. and will feature Attaboy Skip from Las Vegas and local bands Love Deluxe and Spies Like Us.

The Bread Factory can only hold a preset number of people so tickets are being pre-sold at CD Warehouse for $5. The Bread Factory is at 480 W. Center St. in Provo. A limited amount of tickets will also be available at the door.

Utah sites cater to nature lovers

By NICHOL HOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Brigham Young was not talking to outdoor enthusiasts when he said, "This is the right place," but he might as well have been.

Utah is the outdoor lover's dream come true with five national parks, seven national monuments, two national recreation areas and nearly 50 state parks.

Utah has something to offer everyone, from red rock canyons to mountain forests of aspen and pine, to sandy deserts and a salty lake. It is an outdoor playground for fishermen, hikers, backpackers, mountain bikers, skiers and nature lovers in general.

It would be impossible to explore all that Utah has to offer before the snow falls, but there are several natural attractions in the Utah Valley that shouldn't be missed. The Utah Valley Convention & Visitors Bureau and Utah Travel Guide suggest the following attractions:

Timpanogos Cave National Monument in American Fork Canyon on Highway 92 opens daily at 7 a.m. and closes at 5:30 p.m. Man-made tunnels connect three limestone caverns full of geological creations. The 1.5-mile trail to the cave offers outstanding views of the Wasatch Mountains and Utah Valley.

Tours of the cave run through Oct. 19 and cost $3 for seniors and children 5 and under; $5 for children 6-15; $6 adults 16 and up.

Cascade Springs sends out over 7 million gallons of water daily. This natural wonder is home to brook trout and several species of aquatic plants. Raised redwood boardwalks provide easy access over the streams. The springs are accessible from the Alpine Loop on Highway 92.

The serious mountain biker will enjoy the 26-mile Squaw Peak Trail. The one-way asphalt and dirt trail connects Provo Canyon to the left fork of Hobble Creek Canyon. The trail starts off Highway 189 north of Provo.

For an easier ride, the Provo River Parkway provides 13 miles of finely graveled path beside the Provo River. The route connects Utah Lake with Provo Canyon.

Bridal Veil Falls is one of Utah's most recognizable landmarks. The falls are located four miles up Provo Canyon. The falls plunge over 600 feet and can be seen from the roadway.

Bridal Veil Falls is an excellent spot for picnics and hiking, with many trail heads beginning at this spot.

Hikers will enjoy a 6-mile hike to the 11,788-foot summit of Mount Timpanogos.

The trail begins at the north fork in Provo Canyon and offers panoramic scenes and passes the beautiful Emerald Lake.

Utah Valley has a lot to offer outdoor lovers.

For more information, contact the Utah Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau at 51 S. University Ave., suite 110, Provo, or call 370-8393.

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The grand prize is $1,000 in cash and free Entenmann's products for a year. The winning logo may also be featured on 1998 birthday packaging and promotional materials. All entries must be sent by October 7.

"We haven't received very many entries, but we realize school just started. We hope students will begin ser soon," said Tracy Siegel, company publicist.

The grand prize winner of the contest will be an mid-November, and an official public anns will be made during the 100th anniversar bash in spring 1998. "We are looking for v and exciting logos," Siegel said.

To obtain a copy of all the rules, studen send a self-addressed stamped env Entenmann's 100th Birthday Logo Contest, c/o Fo Hillard, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, NY, NY 100

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THEIR SUCCESS: Members of the Counting Crows, from left, Ben Mize, Adam Charles Gillingham, Matt Malley, Dan Vickrey and David Bryson, perform tonight in the Delta Center. The band will play songs from their two latest albums.

Counting Crows to showcase both albums at SLC concert

By CHRIS PETERSON
Associate Lifestyle Editor

The Counting Crows will be playing at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City tonight along with The Wallflowers. Both bands' combined totals on Billboard music charts well exceed 150 weeks in the top 200, and the two groups have been playing for sold-out crowds during their combined summer tour.

Few bands have grown faster than the folk-rock group Counting Crows. Its 1993 debut release, "August and Everything After," was embraced by millions who helped the newly emerging band sell over 6 million copies of the album.

The follow-up album, "Recovering the Satellites," was released Oct. 8, 1996, and is proving to be a strong follow-up, considering how fast big bands can die.

In past interviews with the press, Adam Duritz, lead vocalist for Counting Crows, said after the success of the first album, people would come up to him and say his band should be called "Counting Your Blessings, Because You Stink." The criticism toward his band forced Duritz into a writing block that delayed the follow-up album.

Counting Crows recovered and emerged with a strong second album that has reached the 2 million mark. They will be playing songs from both albums tonight after the opening bands, The Wallflowers and Gigolo Aunts. Tickets for the show are still available at the box office for $24 or by calling SmithTix at 1-800-888-8499.

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Vai Bhavi, a manager hose attending the fes- ble to experience the traditions of India.

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t of the evening will 7 p.m. where those e able to see and par- ssic drama involving a

the story of Rama, an incarnation of God, who appeared thousands of years ago. Rama's purpose is to rescue his wife, Queen Sita, by slaying a 10-headed, 20-armed dragon named Ravana.

The drama is filled with plenty of action, including an army of monkeys who attempts to save the queen. After several attempts to kill him, Ravana is shot by Rama in the navel by flaming arrows.

According to Bhavi, the slaying of the demon will commence spectacular fireworks to help celebrate the victory. The crowd is also invited to participate by throwing rocks at the demon to help kill him.

"Most people really enjoy helping to kill the demon," Bhavi said.

Bhavi compares the slaying of the dragon to the purging of our own "demons."

"In the end you feel a high triumph. No one leaves without feeling psychologically and spiritually cleansed," Bhavi said.

According to a news release, the festival will also feature folk dancers such as Bharat Natyam, Odissi and Gujarati and will include juggler and magician, Siddhasvarupananda.

Several exhibits will be set up on focusing on different aspects of India's culture, such as Hinduism, vegetarianism, temples and dance. Art and photography native to India will also be exhibited at the festival.

The festival will feature a food fair where Indian cuisine will be served. The food fair will include vegetables and rice, fudges, "lassi", a fruit and yogurt drink and other authentic foods.

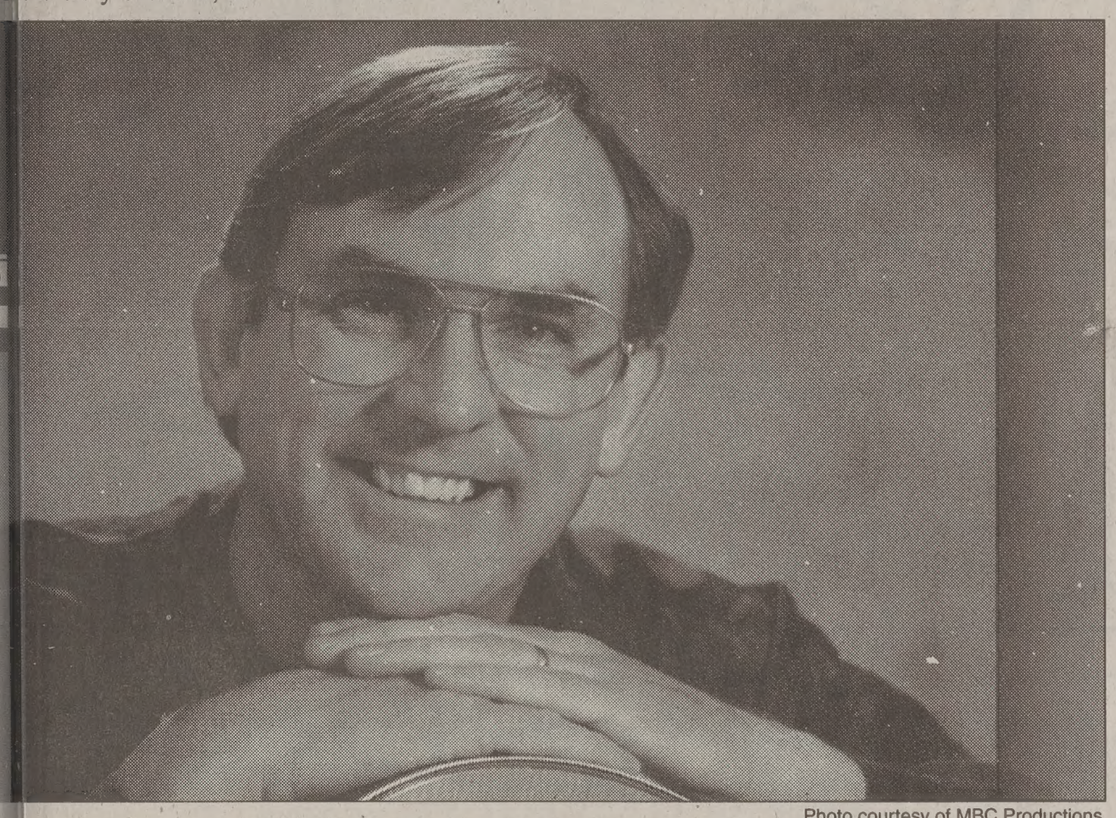
"The food will not be too hot or spicy so that Westerners will be able to tolerate them," Bhavi said.

Besides the food, music and other entertainment, those attending will also be able to see a puppet theater and llamas.

Bhavi is expecting 3,000 to 5,000 people to attend the festival. Admission is $1 for adults and $5 per family.

Bhavi is hoping many students will plan on attending the festival.

"It is a real advantage for them to be exposed to other cultures. It benefits their education," Bhavi said.



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: Local artist, Matt Bushman, hopes lovers smiling with the release of his "Smile Again." Bushman's recording, which went on sale at the bookstore last week, is a collection of folk tunes that has received success for its simplicity, sincerity and home-town values.

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sic inspires people to things that are most e family, friends and children. I also hope it inspires them to not take life so seriously and just have fun," Bushman said in a recent interview.

Bushman, who comes from the small town of Elk Ridge, has been playing the guitar since he was 14 and for the past 15 years has presented his one-man show to enthusiastic audiences. At home with a crowd, he's known for his intimate performances consisting of himself, a wooden stool and a six-string acoustic guitar.

For his latest project, however, he used the talent of some locally renowned artists.

Included on the recording of "Smile Again" is Rich Dixon, who has played guitar with the Osmonds and the Utah Symphony. When Dixon plays with the band for performances, Craig Poole, a local bassist, joins the group. Also included on the album are Ed McGarr on guitar and John Hancock on piano, strings and percussion.

Bushman's music has a sound similar to that of John Denver and James Taylor. His voice is comfortable and simple, fitting for his style of folk-pop.

Bushman and his band have held benefit shows in an effort to raise money for Utah County schools. The shows, which have been sponsored by such names as Kentucky Fried Chicken, The Daily Herald and AlphaGraphics, have helped to expand band programs and buy books. These shows have helped Bushman's musical reputation dedicated to sharing his songs in an effort to help other people "smile."

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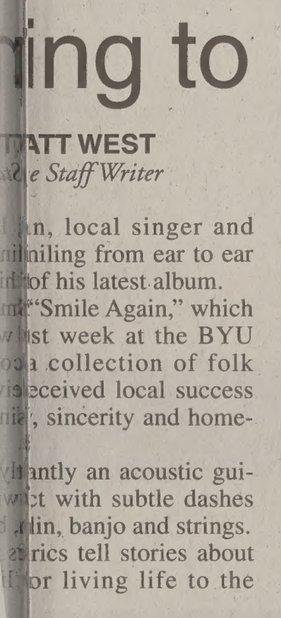

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Irish political party joins negotiations for peace

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Sinn Fein, the Irish Republic Army ally that once embraced both the gun and the ballot box as agents of change, formally renounced violence Tuesday and took its place in talks on Northern Ireland's future.

Five party leaders of Northern Ireland's pro-British Protestant majority stayed away, underlining their skepticism of Sinn Fein's sincerity and of a process they think will weaken Northern Ireland's union with Britain.

The chairman of the talks, former U.S. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, welcomed Sinn Fein's arrival and urged the Protestants not to boycott the negotiations.

"This is the first time in the modern history of Northern Ireland that there has been in place at the same time both negotiations and a cease-fire," Mitchell said, referring to the IRA's decision to stop its campaign against British rule 52 days ago.

"I believe that's a significant step forward, although I acknowledge that the difficult steps remain to be taken," he said.

It is the first time since Northern Ireland was created in 1920 that the governments of Britain and the Irish Republic have jointly invited IRA supporters to join other parties to discuss the state's future. Sinn Fein was barred from talks in June 1996 because of IRA violence.

Sinn Fein's president, Gerry Adams, led his delegation into Stormont castle at midday and pledged acceptance of a six-point renunciation of violence known as the "Mitchell Principles."

Accepting those principles — among them to seek disarmament of the IRA and pro-British paramilitary groups during negotiations — was a prerequisite for all parties in the talks.

On paper, it is a fundamental shift.

When Sinn Fein was about to begin contesting elections 15 years ago, spokesman Danny Morrison appealed to the IRA faithful saying: "Who here really believes we can win the war through the ballot box? But will anyone here objec. if, with a ballot paper in this hand, and an Armalite (assault rifle) in this hand, we take power in Ireland?"

In elections this year, the party won about 16 percent of votes in Northern Ireland and 3 percent in the Irish Republic.

Sinn Fein did reject a central premise of the negotiations which is not one of the six points — that majority public support within Northern Ireland must be demonstrated for any new government structures.

Present for Adams' pledge were Mitchell, representatives of the British and Irish governments and four other parties: the moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party, Sinn Fein's larger rival for Catholic votes; the cross-community Alliance Party; a small women's rights party; and an even smaller socialist party.

Northern Ireland's biggest party, the Ulster Unionists, will decide Saturday whether to take part when the negotiators are supposed to get to work Monday. Two sterner pro-British parties have already withdrawn, and the other two — both affiliated with outlawed paramilitary groups — say they will attend only if the Ulster Unionists do.

Sinn Fein leaders reaffirmed that the IRA will not discard any weapons before their party agrees to a peace settlement. Protestant demands for the IRA to start disarming deadlocked progress during a 17-month IRA cease-fire that ended in February 1996.

Sinn Fein's stance appeared to flout Mitchell's second and third principles: that parties give "total and absolute commitment ... to the total disarmament of all paramilitary organizations" and "agree that such disarmament must be verifiable to the satisfaction of an independent commission."

The British and Irish governments confirmed Tuesday they have received nominations from the United States, Canadian and Finnish governments for members of a weapons "decommissioning" unit that would operate during the talks.

"Our commitment to the principles of democracy and peace go much further than the Mitchell principles. We want all the guns out of Irish politics," Adams told reporters.

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Incan ruins near Lima unharmed by flames

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Battling through heavy smoke at high altitude, firefighters Tuesday tried to prevent a massive forest fire from reaching the Incan ruins of Machu Picchu, South America's leading archaeological treasure.

Machu Picchu, 300 miles southeast of Lima, is Peru's top tourist destination. The stone ruins high in the Andes Mountains are perched atop a jungle-covered peak and offer a spectacular view of the gorge below.

Fires raged in the hills around Machu Picchu, destroying more than 1,500 acres of forests so far, Civil Defense Chief Gen. Homero Nurena said Tuesday.

More than 400 firefighters, soldiers and volunteers pumped water on the dense vegetation to prevent the fire from climbing the hill to the ruins. A drought has dried out vegetation in the area.

Authorities said Machu Picchu itself was probably safe from the flames because the area's dense jungle vegetation thinned out around the ruins. Still, they evacuated residents of a nearby tourist hotel and suspended tourist visits until at least Sunday.

"A danger now is the enormous amount of smoke that has reduced visibility to 100 feet and made efforts to put out the flames difficult," Nurena said.

Train service from Cuzco, the ancient capital of the Incas 45 miles to the southeast, has been halted and the Inca Trail, a favorite hiking route for backpackers, has been sealed off.

Jose Rios Trigoso, dean of Forest Sciences at Peru's National Agrarian University, said the fire was devastating the region's delicate ecology and called for the government to declare a state of emergency.

The fire apparently started Saturday after peasants burned weeds on the banks of the nearby Urubamba River to clear farmland.

For centuries, Machu Picchu was hidden because the terraced ruins at 7,875 feet were not visible from the valley floor. It was discovered in 1912 by U.S. archaeologist Hiram Bingham.

Although the purpose of Machu Picchu is still disputed, most archaeologists believe it served as a center for religious ceremonies in the late 15th and early 16th centuries.

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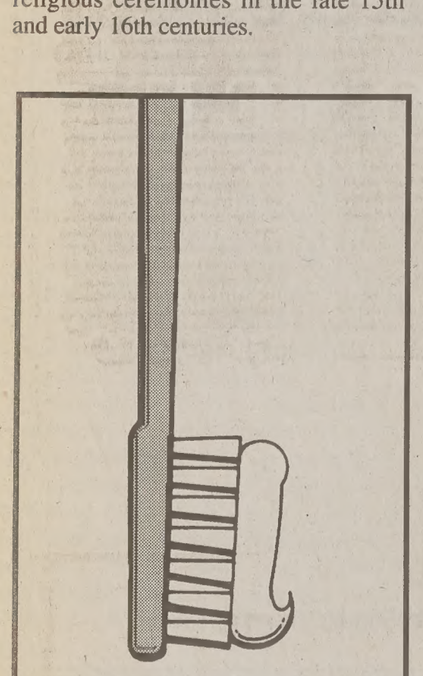

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rterback controversy boils eterik named starting QB

y MATT KARPOWITZ
Universe Sports Writer

e second time in two games, the BYU ve a new starting quarterback. Coach s announced Tuesday that sophomore evin Feterik will be at the helm when y Arizona State on September 20.

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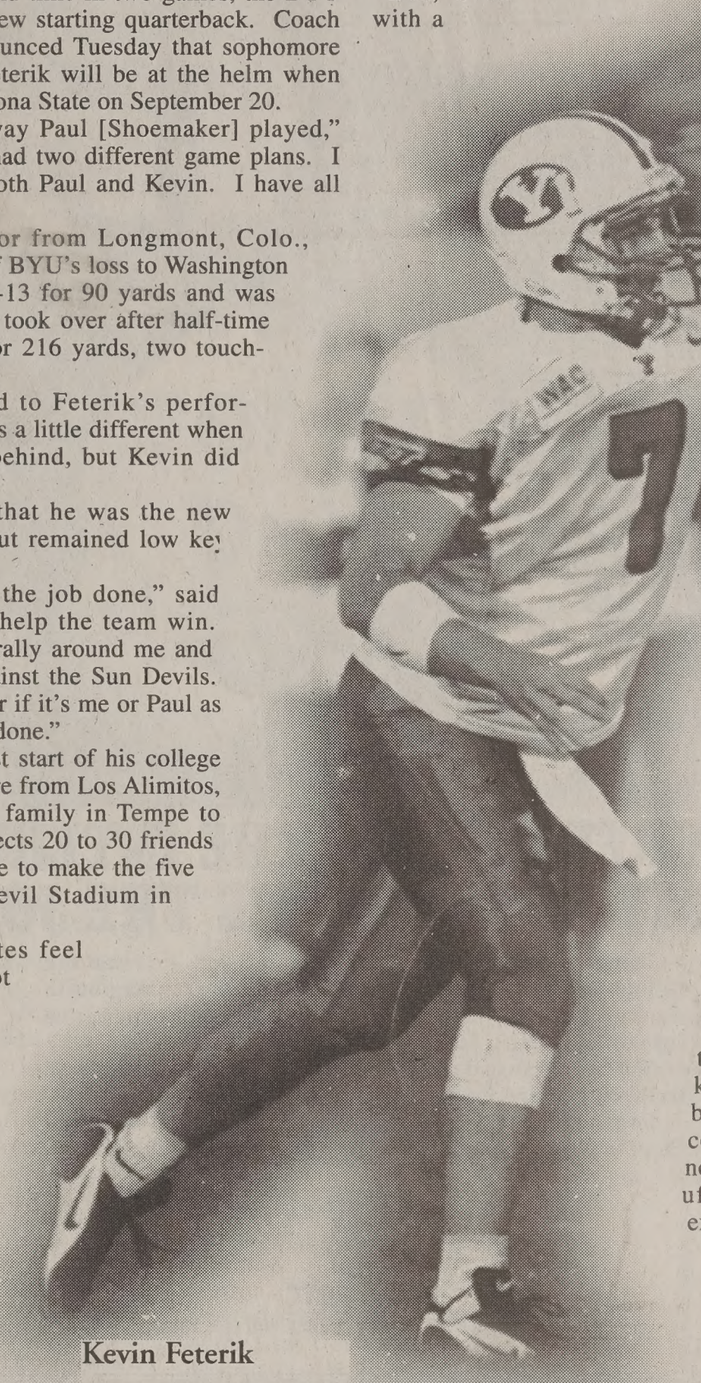

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e the starter makes as big a difference nks," said Johnston. "The team has ul and Kevin. When we're in the hud- ifferent guy. Hopefully the result will ne."

d coach and offensive coordinator eves the team just has one objective. ing to win," said Chow. "We'll do what it takes. Kevin played well and deserves a chance to start."

But, even with a new starter, Edwards knows anything can happen.

"It wouldn't be out of the realm of possibility that Paul will be in this game, too," Edwards said. "I haven't lost any confidence in Paul at all. We're still trying to get everything worked out."

There is one thing that Edward's knows his young football team needs. "If I could do anything right now it would be to manufacture a little bit of experience."

Feterik and Shoemaker both have a half game of football under their belt now. It may take some time for one of them to emerge as the consistent starter.

The Cougars also learned this week that sophomore tight end Nate Foreman's injury was more serious than initially thought. Foreman tore his ACL and has had major surgery. He will be out for the rest of the season.

BYU will also be without senior defensive back Omarr Morgan who has two games left on his suspension.

Intramurals offer wide variety of sports for students to play in

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

Need a break from your rigorous study schedule, a way to stay or get in shape, or just an excuse to have fun? Join BYU Intramurals.

The BYU Intramural Sports Department offers a wide variety of sports to meet all athletic talents and desires. Women's, Men's, Co-ed, and individual event sports are offered. There is something for everyone.

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The Intramural Sports Program is popular among students, and registration is limited. "Registration fills fast, so students need to sign up as soon as registration begins," said Intramural Sports Coordinator, Phil Kelly.

Registration for intramural sports for Fall Semester is happening right now. Some deadlines have passed, and many team rosters are selling quickly. However, current registration includes ultimate frisbee, volleyball, basketball, and racquetball.

Later this semester badminton, volleyball, indoor soccer, and one-on-one basketball will be offered. A listing of deadlines and playing times for these sports can be found in RB 112A.

The individual events are an intramural highlight. There is one individual event each month for the next three months, beginning with the golf scramble in September, a soccer shootout in October, and the Turkey Trot - 5K Road Race - in November. Golf scramble registration begins September 15.

All full-time students are eligible to register, and part-time students and non-students can purchase $20 intramural cards which allow them to participate in all desired sports for the entire semester.

Registration and information for all intramural sports is in 112A RB from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 378-7597.

KEVIN FETERIK

1996 SEASON

Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TDs
8	5	1	26	1

WASHINGTON

Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TDs
20	13	0	216	2

PAUL SHOEMAKER

1996 SEASON

Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TDs
10	7	0	73	2

WASHINGTON

Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TDs
13	7	0	90	0

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"If the neurologist says I sit, I sit," Young said.

Mariucci said the visit with the neurosurgeon was part of the team's cautious approach in handling Young's head injury.

"We want to be right. We want to do the right thing so I guess we're taking extra precautions," Mariucci said.

There are concerns that repeated concussions can cause permanent brain damage.

Mariucci did not rule out starting rookie Jim Druckenmiller for a second straight week and having Young as his backup. Reserve quarterback Jeff Brohm has a broken bone in his passing hand and remains questionable this week.

Druckenmiller, the first rookie to start at quarterback for San Francisco since Joe Montana in 1979, was cool and unflappable in his debut, but also made youthful mistakes. He was 10-of-28 for 102 yards, including a 25-yard touchdown pass to J.J. Stokes. He was intercepted three times.

"He grew up a ton," Mariucci said. "He gained some real good experience. The next time, he has an opportunity to play, he should be much better."

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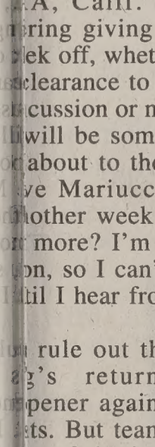
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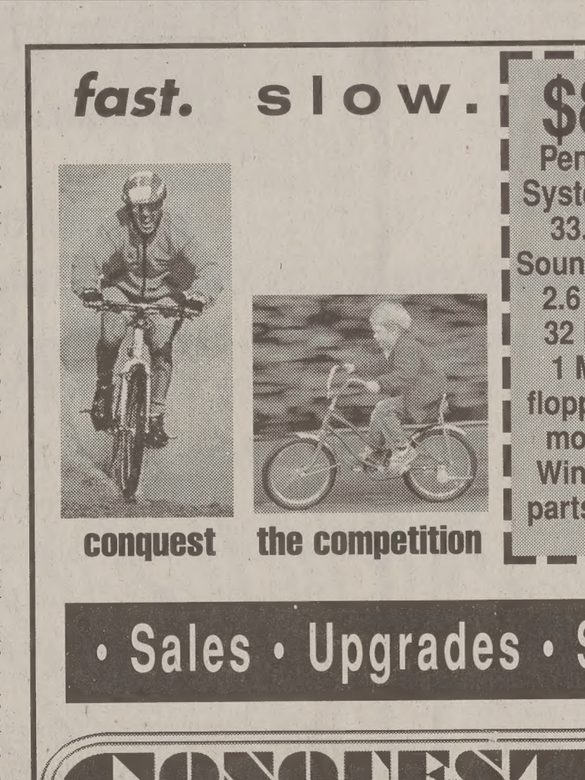

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HAPPY FANS: Die hard BYU fans cheer their team during Saturday's football game. Despite watching their football team lose to Washington, BYU fans can find watching sports is fun no matter what the outcome, even a 42-20 blowout in the season opener.

Sports are not moral dilemmas

The Sports Sage

Scott Bell

Universe Sports Writer

There are some times in life when we just have to take a stand.

You know, when our basic beliefs are challenged, when we face a moral dilemma, when we have to defend what we know to be right in the face of opposition. We all know this, and hopefully we will all meet the challenge when the time arrives.

But when it comes time to decide who we cheer for in the midst of a moral dilemma —-that's when things get a little out of hand.

Confused? Here are a few examples. This past summer, Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield took each other on in the infamous "Bite Seen Round the World" bout. Of course, it is well known that Tyson has, at best, a checkered past.

So in the friendly confines of our BYU community, many took to Holyfield's side, which is fine. But many also made the match a battle of Good vs. Evil, insinuating that anyone rooting for Tyson was committing an unthinkable sin. By the way, for those of you keeping score, Holyfield recently fathered his sixth child with the fourth different woman. But that is not the point.

That is old news. Here is a more recent, perhaps ongoing, example. Any Dallas Cowboys fans here at BYU? The Cowboys' troubles have been widely publicized. Most people are aware of their various run-ins with the law, drug problems, etc.

Again, those acts are wrong and should not be condoned. But on the other hand, cheering for the Cowboys when they play football does not automatically implicate one with cheering on the poor decisions made off the field.

This problem stems from two sources. First, we here in America become so attached to professional athletes it is almost unreal. That is why athletes pull down the big bucks for playing games for the better part of their lives. Athletes inspire us, and embody many of the American values of hard work, diligence, bravery and heroism.

So in the process of watching these athletes and cheering them on, sometimes we almost come to worship them. We forget they are just people who happen to be blessed physically, and try to make them into perfect people or ideals, which they are not. We forget sports is supposed to be a leisure activity and try to turn it into a moral statement.

Secondly, here at BYU, most of us are extremely aware of the values we want to live and exemplify. That is a good thing. But sometimes we are so overzealous, we jump at the chance to make a moral stand over something even as trivial as a sporting event.

Frankly, it is not healthy when taken to such an extreme. If someone wants Iron Mike to knock out Holyfield, or the Cowboys to win the Super Bowl, it's okay. It is not the end of the world. Those choices have no bearing on a person's moral makeup.

So let's take sports for what it is: a way to enjoy ourselves and pass the time. Life is already complicated and hard enough. Let's all take a deep breath, relax, enjoy sports as we please, and save the moral stands for the tough decisions down the road.

Detmer finding out fans are fickle

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Athletes coming to Philadelphia are told that the fans will cheer heartily when you do well and boo lustily when you don't.

What surprised Ty Detmer was just how swiftly the change occurs.

"We had a lot of highs and lows last year and it was funny to see how the tides turned," Detmer said. "That's been the biggest culture shock, how quickly it turns."

It's high tide for Detmer this week after he led the Eagles to a 10-9 upset of the defending Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers.

It was low tide the week before when he, like the rest of his team, didn't play well in a 31-17 loss to the New York Giants.

"It's easier to play when people are rooting for you and there's a positive attitude," Detmer said. "You get enough reminders (about poor play) from the coaching staff."

Detmer didn't play great against the Packers, finishing 19-of-32 for 173 yards, but he guided the Eagles on a long drive that ended when he threw the game-winning touchdown on fourth down with less than two minutes left.

"Guys got it done," he said. "Hopefully we can build on that and do it more often next week."

It was enough to satisfy the critics who buried him after he was pulled in the third quarter of the loss to the Giants.

Some went as far to suggest his career was in jeopardy if he didn't rebound immediately from that loss. The speculation, admitted the normally even-tempered Detmer, bothered him.

"It was after one game and I felt people were trying to run me out of the league already," he said. "The doubters were starting up again, talking about my size, my arm strength, my leadership ability. It was crazy."

Bad enough he was hearing it on the radio and reading it in the papers, but Detmer's family in Texas had to deal with it, too.

"People call the house," he said. "Friends and relatives see something on the Internet. One of my cousins called my grandma and said, `Is this really what happened?' So it gets her fired up, and she asks my dad."

Detmer said he was spoiled at Brigham Young and Green Bay. He couldn't recall ever being booed at either place.

He said he doubted Brett Favre or Ryan Longwell, the kicker who shanked what would have been the winning field goal in Sunday's game, will get much criticism from Packers fans after the loss.

"They only booed the Packers one time while I was there," said Detmer, a backup quarterback in Green Bay from 1992-95. It was the home opener in 1995, a 17-14 loss to St. Louis.

"You come here and there's a magnifying glass," he said. "I'm sure it's like that in other cities, but Philadelphia has a reputation. When you come in, they warn you it can be tough."

Detmer said he understood that "you get paid a lot of money and people expect a lot out of you," but added, "No other person has people come to their business and boo them if they make a mistake on a proposal or type something wrong."

The boos Detmer and the rest of the Eagles heard last week were replaced with cheers Sunday.

But Detmer stressed the Eagles need to keep the victory in perspective - particularly because they almost lost.

"We're going to have to be critical and clean it up," Detmer said.

Irving Fryar said the victory could had important repercussions in the locker room.

DETMER'S CAREER STATISTICS

Year	Team	Att	Com	Pct	Yds	Y
93-94	GB	5	3	60.0	26	
95-96	GB	16	8	50.0	81	
96-97	Phi	401	238	59.4	2911	

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93-94	GB	0	0	0.0	0
95-96	GB	1	1	6.3	0
96-97	Phi	13	13	3.2	27

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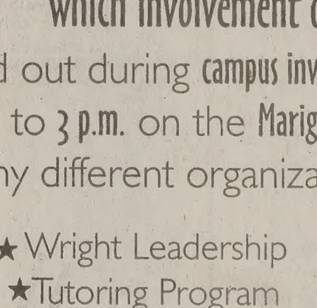

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Day of Caring needs student volunteers

By TROY LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students will have an opportunity to serve their community this week.

The United Way is asking for 100 volunteers to participate Thursday in the Utah County Day of Caring.

The Day of Caring is a chance for Utah County residents and BYU students to join efforts in helping the homeless, disabled and needy receive assistance.

The United Way has planned service projects at the Utah County Food Bank and the Alpine House where volunteers may help contractors build a gazebo, build a fence and paint the buildings.

Several Utah County businesses are providing a complimentary pancake breakfast for the volunteers Thursday morning hoping this will encourage people to attend. The breakfast will be at the Utah County Courthouse, 51 S. University Ave., Provo, at 8 a.m.

Transportation will be provided from the breakfast to the Utah County Food Bank and the Alpine House.

The United Way has been very pleased with student participation in the past and is hoping for increased participation this year, said Amelia Matthews, assistant coordinator for Public Affairs. She is helping the United Way with campus relations.

Last year the United Way asked for 40 volunteers and received over 100, Matthews said. This year they are expecting even greater participation from students and faculty because of the increased promotion of the event.

Letters asking for volunteers were sent to many campus academic departments to increase awareness of the project and invite more volunteers.

BYU has been participating in the Day of Caring for many years and has helped the community very much, Matthews said.

The Day of Caring is the first project for the United Way this semester, and they will continue to have projects throughout the semester including a fund-raising drive later this month. BYU is one of the greatest contributors to the United Way in Utah County, Matthews said.

Donations to the Utah County United Way are used to benefit many Utah Valley agencies, including the American Red Cross, Center for Women and Children in Crisis, the American Cancer Society and Sub-for-Santa.

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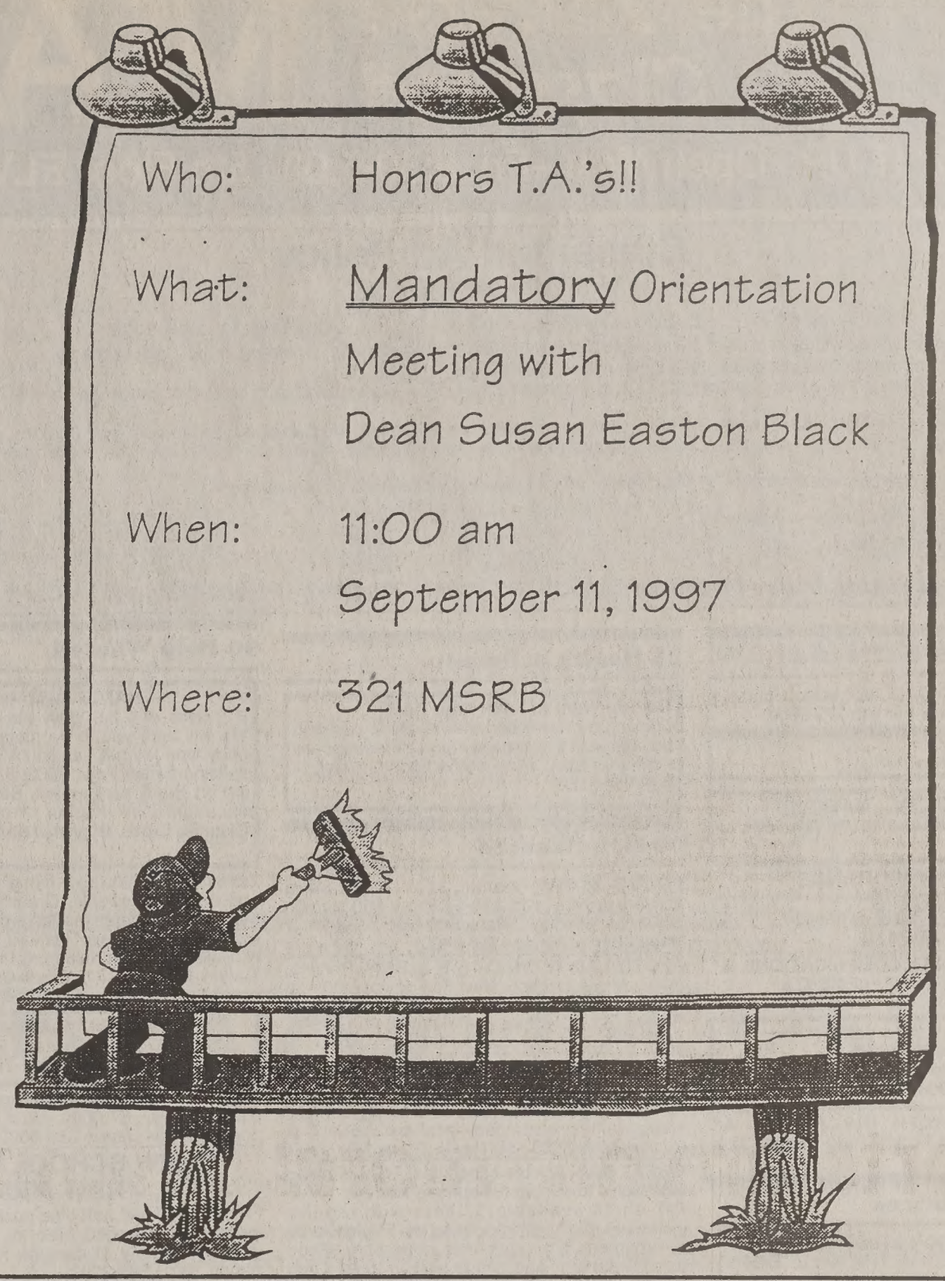
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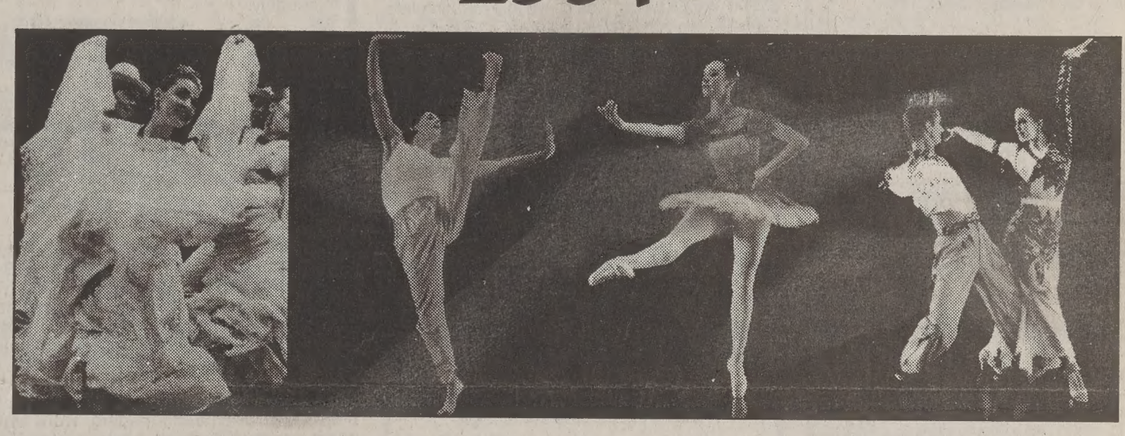
BYU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE PRESENTS
World of Dance 1997



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FRESHMAN ADVISING WEEK

SEPTEMBER 15—19

meet faculty, obtain advisement, plan winter semester schedule

COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE	DATE AND TIME	ROOM
Biology and Agriculture	Th, Sept 18, 3–4 p.m.	380 WIDB
Education	M, Sept 15, 3–5 p.m.	Meet at Tree of Wisdom
Engineering and Technology	Th, Sept 18, 3–5 p.m.	Commons Area of CB
Family, Home, and Social Sciences		
Anthropology	M, Sept 15, 10:00–2:00	945 SWKT
Economics	Th, Sept 18, 11:00–1:00	150 FOB
Family Science	F, Sept. 19, 4:00–6:00	3228 ELWC
Geography	T, Sept 16, 1:30–3:00	690B SWKT
History	T, Sept 16, 2:00–4:00	302 KMB
Political Science	M, Sept 15, 2:00–4:00	745 SWKT
Sociology	W, Sept 17, 3:00–4:30	270 SWKT
Fine Arts and Communications	T, Sept 16, 4–5 p.m.	D Wing HFAC

COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE	DATE AND TIME	ROOM
Health and Human Performance		
Dance	T, Sept 16, 6–8 p.m.	257 RB
Health	T, Sept 16, 6–7 p.m	206 RB
Physical Education	T, Sept 16, 6:30–8 p.m.	271 RB
Recreation Management and Youth Leadership	T, Sept 16, 6–7 p.m.	106 RB
Humanities	T, Sept 16, 5–6:30 p.m.	2015 JKHB
Management	W, Sept 17, 4–5 p.m.	151 TNRB
Nursing	W, Sept 17, 6–7:30 p.m.	490 SWKT
Open Major	W–F, Sept 17–19, 8 a.m.–5 p.m.	2500 ELWC
Physical and Mathematical Sciences	Th, Sept 18, 10–11 a.m.	1116 TMCB
Prelaw	W, Sept 17, Noon–1 p.m.	1121 SFLC

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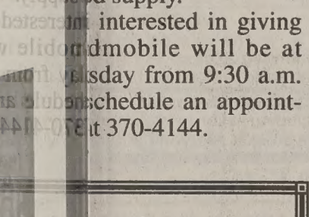

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You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
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Call Mr. Taylor 801-762-0585

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$7.00-$10.00 per hr./ with **BONUS!**
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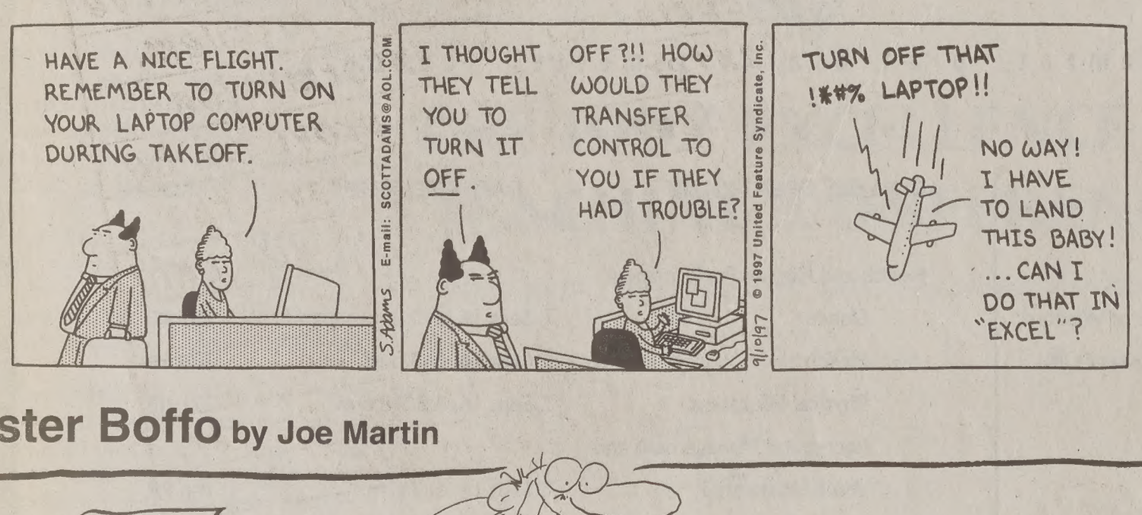
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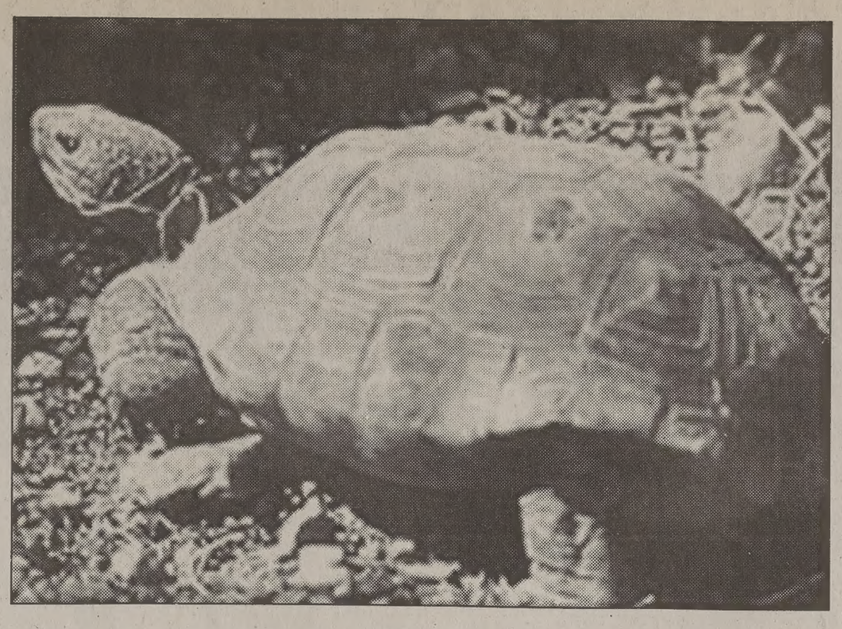

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HABITAT SAVED: The Southern Utah land acquired by the Bureau of Land Management provides an ideal habitat for the threatened desert tortoise.

BLM land swap with Utah agency to protect desert tortoise habitat

By ELISA BALL
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration finalized a land trade with the Bureau of Land Management in Summit and Salt Lake Counties.

Kevin Carter, the assistant director for Surface, said this is the first of such trades in over a decade.

The federal government has acquired 120 acres of trust land north of St. George as part of a preserve for the threatened desert tortoise. In exchange, the Trusts Lands Administration received over 200 acres in Salt Lake and Summit counties. Acquired land located near Park City will generate funds for school systems.

The land swap is the first in a series of planned exchanges between the state and federal agencies. Trying to acquire over 10,000 acres of school trust lands, the Bureau of Land Management hopes to provide protection for the tortoise habitat. Southern Utah's sandy soil, scattered shrubs and rocky terrain provides ideal habitat conditions for the threatened tortoise.

"This is an important step. It demonstrates that the Bureau of Land Management and the Trust Lands Administration can agree on land values using standard appraisal practices," said Utah BLM Director Bill Lamb in an interview with the Associated Press.

Lamb said three more exchanges are planned for more tortoise habitats in the coming year.

Kevin Carter, assistant director for Surface, is excited that previous obstacles have been overcome and a number of exchanges will be taking place.

Whether for desert tortoises or education purposes, land trades should be beneficial.

"This exchange is good for everybody," said David Terry, trust lands administrator. "Further, this sends a clear message about trading state and federal lands — it can be done."

Diana's driver 'dazzled' by paparazzi's cameras

Associated Press

PARIS — Photos taken minutes before Princess Diana's Mercedes crashed show her driver "dazzled" by a camera flash, a lawyer said Tuesday.

Bernard Dartevelle, a lawyer for the Fayed family in Paris, said two frames from a photographer's roll of film seized at the crash site show Paul startled by a camera flash, Diana's bodyguard pulling down the sun visor and Diana looking out the back window at a motorcycle headlight.

The roll of film is being held by police and was not made public. Its existence was also confirmed by a defense lawyer in the case who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In an interview in his Paris office, he described photos he said were "clearly" taken from in front of the Mercedes.

However, it was not clear precisely where on the 1.8-mile drive the shots of the startled driver were taken. Earlier photos on the roll showed the princess and Fayed getting into the Mercedes. A later picture showed the crash scene, he said.

"One sees very distinctly the driver dazzled by a flash," Dartevelle said. "One sees very distinctly the bodyguard at his side, who with a brisk gesture, lowers the visor to protect himself from the flash, and one sees very distinctly Princess Diana turning to look behind the vehicle, and one sees very distinctly the yellow headlight of a motorcycle."

Investigators walked and drove through the tunnel where the wreck occurred, trying to reconstruct the accident Tuesday.

It is known that Diana's Mercedes was trailed by paparazzi; it is not known by how far. Some photographers have claimed they were as far behind as 500-600 yards.

The photo Dartevelle described could have been taken as far from the crash site as the Place de la Concorde, which was near the beginning of the roughly 5-minute drive.

Dartevelle said he doubted that possibility.

Dartevelle said witness accounts indicate that a car was working in tandem with a motorcycle.

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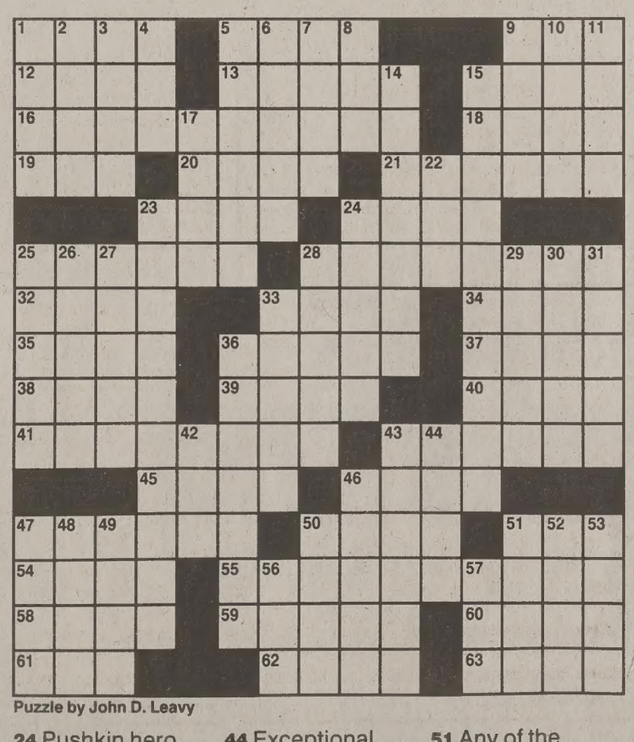

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43 Justice who replaced Brennan
45 Arm part
46 Bamboozles
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50 Playwright Bogosian
51 Kind of chamber
54 New Zealander
55 Pianist born in Kurilovka, Poland
58 It popped into Descartes's head
59 Pool owner's headache
60 Novelist Paton
61 Cartridge holder
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63 Motown's Marvin

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1 Big coconut exporter
2 The King's middle name
3 "Call Me Irresponsible" lyricist
4 Large shoe size
5 Plaques, maybe
6 No-goodnik
7 Nincompoop
8 Foreman's superior
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10 Arab League member
11 Whipping memento
14 Relief pitchers, so to speak
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17 Working stiff
22 Roxy Music co-founder
23 Chemist born in Warsaw, Poland
24 Pushkin hero
25 Not so ruddy
26 Run to Reno?
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29 Kind of bomb
30 Ocher-green
31 Heron or egret
33 She vanted to be alone
36 White-bearded geezer, stereotypically
42 Grand —— Opry
43 Formal bash
44 Exceptional occasion
46 Haunted house noise
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50 On pins and needles
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